

JUST GLEANINGS

FINS SHOW UP THE RUSSIANS

Finland has already dealt the prestige of Soviet Russia and its mighty army a blow. Just a few long lines of Finnish soldiers have shown the Russians as much as a matter of military problems in Europe.

The one certainty which emerges from the Russian attack on Finland is that the Russian army is not the fighting machine Soviet leaders led the world to believe it was. Despite the vast manpower, its huge supplies of machinery and arms it has been halted by a small and lightly-armed force.

Fear of the Red army has influenced many countries in Europe, induced them to tolerate affronts from Moscow which would not otherwise have been tolerated. Doubtless it played its part in persuading Germany to share the spoils of conquest in Poland and pay the price that was paid for Russia's benevolent neutrality in the war with Great Britain and France.

Now many Nazis may have the distressed feeling of a man who finds he has been bluffed by a robber with an unloaded gun. Now the Finns and the smaller countries of south eastern Europe may be less inclined to tremble at the prospect of an attack by Russia, particularly if they are assured of the support of Italy.

TIMES HARD IN BERLIN, WILL HAVE A LEAN CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK.—John Raleigh, a National Broadcasting Company representative in Berlin, described his Christmas shopping in Germany as a short-wave broadcast from the German capital and said the most appreciated gift in all Berlin would be a pound of coffee—but that was out of the question.

There are toys aplenty—but of food and other necessities, Raleigh said, the supply is limited. Raleigh wanted to buy a necktie for a friend. He discovered that would take three "permits" to get it. He had a book of 1000 must last him a year. Candy came to Raleigh's mind, but he had long since used up the pound which was his quota.

Gloves and handkerchiefs require permission slips and so on. Almost everything else except household furniture and fixtures.

The German newspapers, he said, which usually carry many pages of Christmas advertisements are almost barren. Even with extra food allowance for the Christmas season, he said, the festive holidays in Germany this Christmas will be "painfully lean."

He thought he would have people in Canada who are advocates of the Hitler regime!

THE SONG OF CHRISTMAS KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

The long journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem... a new Star in the sky... heavenly music above the hills of Judea... the flutter of angel wings... the swift journey of the angels... Mary and Joseph and the newborn Child... the coming of the Wise Men, with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh...

From these inspiring images the Song of Christmas was fashioned more than twenty years ago. The years have added new notes of happiness, Carols and songs upon the air... candles gleaming into the night... secret whisperings and love in the home... greetings given from friend to friend... deeds of love and mercy done in the name of a Child.

No great sympathy or compassion can match the Song of Christmas. It rises above the clutter and roar of the city; it throbs through the scattered towns and hamlets; it sings through the sunlit islands of the South; it permeates the frozen waste of the Northland. In ever-widening volume its strains echo around the world.

Before its magic the heart of darkness takes flight. It touches the slumbering chords of memory; it heals old hurts and scars; it binds the world closer and deeper tie. There are no frontiers or formal barriers between it and under its influence the strong reach out to help the weak. Peace and love and joy, these are the notes, and they are for all men. For the Song of Christmas is the greatest of all songs because it is understood by every heart.

LONG YEARS AGO

December 13, 1925

Mr. Bye of Trechu has made a proposition to the Carbon Board of Trade for the establishment of a flour mill in town.

Jack Cook has been appointed caretaker for the skating and curling rinks.

The snow has all disappeared and we are enjoying our Indian Summer. D.E. Charlebois has purchased a new Chevrolet car from Larry's Motors.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammett, on Friday, December 7, a son.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 46 CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939

22.00 A YEAR; 50 A COPY

CARBON STORES ARE DECORATED FOR THE COMING FESTIVE SEASON

Local Business Firms Carrying Large Stocks

The festive season has rolled around again and a visit through the stores in Carbon shows that they are getting ready for the Christmas season.

The local merchants all realize the necessity of keeping their stocks up to date, and in addition to their new Christmas goods they have full lines of seasonal articles.

The grocery stores are all so clean, bright and inviting, and the stocks of Christmas candies and good things for the table make one almost wish that Christmas was here.

The hardware stores are replete with everything for winter wear and are showing innumerable articles of wear which make Christmas gifts of the most useful kind, many of them wrapped and boxed ready for giving.

The hardware stores and drug stores their wonderful display of gifts of silverware, china, toys, dolls and novelties, are a veritable Santa Claus Land and will be the center of interest with people generally, and the young people in particular.

Even the garages are not backward and you can find Christmas gifts of the most useful kind, many of them wrapped and boxed ready for giving.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Young People of the Bethel Baptist Church will have charge of the evening service on Sunday night, the program will be in the form of a play: "Who Did More Good, David or Solomon?" The minister, Rev. R. Millar, will officiate in the morning service.

About thirty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Harry Hunt on Monday evening in the form of a farewell party for "Butter" Hunt, who is leaving soon to go overseas with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Lunch was served and everybody enjoyed a jolly time.

Mrs. Moorhouse of Gleichen is visiting in Carbon and is staying with Mrs. Elliott.

Jack Heath received word last week that he is to report for final examinations on January 15, for entry into the medical profession.

A farewell supper for "Butter" Hunt was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Talbot. Friends and relatives were present; and gave "Butter" a joyous send-off.

No great sympathy or compassion can match the Song of Christmas. It rises above the clutter and roar of the city; it throbs through the scattered towns and hamlets; it sings through the sunlit islands of the South; it permeates the frozen waste of the Northland. In ever-widening volume its strains echo around the world.

Before its magic the heart of darkness takes flight. It touches the slumbering chords of memory; it heals old hurts and scars; it binds the world closer and deeper tie. There are no frontiers or formal barriers between it and under its influence the strong reach out to help the weak. Peace and love and joy, these are the notes, and they are for all men. For the Song of Christmas is the greatest of all songs because it is understood by every heart.

LONG YEARS AGO

December 13, 1925

Mr. Bye of Trechu has made a proposition to the Carbon Board of Trade for the establishment of a flour mill in town.

Jack Cook has been appointed caretaker for the skating and curling rinks.

The snow has all disappeared and we are enjoying our Indian Summer. D.E. Charlebois has purchased a new Chevrolet car from Larry's Motors.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammett, on Friday, December 7, a son.

"IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY"



British War Office Photo-Crown Copyright reserved—Canadian Pacific

British Troops in France, equipped for any weather, moving up a hillside line. This picture will bring memories of the last war to thousands of ex-servicemen throughout the country.

WHEAT POOL BOARD APPOINTS COMMITTEES FOR THE COMING YEAR

May Amalgamate With United Grain Growers

Directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool, re-elected during the annual meeting of delegates last week, have appointed the following committees:

Central Committee: L. Hutchinson, Ben S. Plummer, Bussano, and G. Bennett, Manville.

Office committee: E.H. Keith, Soss, and Ben S. Plummer.

Elevator committee: R.A. MacPherson, Della, and G.G. Cooke, Nanton.

Field service and field crops committee: Chris Jensen and R.A. MacPherson.

Publicity and education committee: E.H. Keith and George Bennett.

Legislative committee: G.G. Cooke and George Bennett.

Amalgamation committee: L. Hutchinson, Ben S. Plummer, Bussano, and G. Bennett.

The amalgamation committee will continue negotiations with the board of the United Grain Growers towards the amalgamation of the two wheat marketing concerns.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

After several years of heart-breaking drought, this last year good rains again came over the greater part of our prairies, and so many farmers are now enjoying increased incomes from the greater crops.

The history of the West tells us, however, that sooner or later one or more drought years again will come. One of the first Ministers of Agriculture in China, the Marquis Wang, over 2,000 years ago, advised the Chinese farmers located in the semi-arid or drought areas to plant some money, some seed and feed in the dry years, when he warned would certainly come again sooner or later.

The Hon. Mr. J.G. Flanagan, Minister of Agriculture, for Saskatchewan, recently, in almost the same words, gave the same advice to our prairie farmers.

After the severe difficulties imposed upon our farmers by the recent long drought years, this good agricultural advice cannot, of course, be taken by all those farmers who can manage all year by a little money and seed and feed, would certainly have valuable financial "safety anchor" or "lifebuoy," that would help them to keep afloat when the bad years come again some day.

At the regular meeting of the A.Y.F.A., this week it was decided to put the "World of Wheat" in the Carbon Chronicle on Wednesday evening, December 20th, at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

CHARM OF CHRISTMAS

The chief charm of Christmas is its simplicity. It is a festival of appeals to everyone, because everyone can understand it. A genuine fellowship pervades our common life. Fellowship whose source is our common share in the gift of the world's greatest life, which was given to the whole world.

CHARIVARI MONDAY NIGHT

The young people of Carbon gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oliphant on Monday night, and charivari Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Pickard. The evening was spent playing various games, and in community singing. Mrs. R. Heath, Mrs. George Trepanier and Mrs. C. Friesen staged a mock wedding. Lunch was served to the guests and all joined in singing "They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and "Auld Lang Syne."

C. H. NASH RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CARBON OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION

T.J. King, Vice-President; W.A. Braisher, Sec.-Treas

The Carbon Old Timers' Association held their annual general meeting on Saturday, December 9th, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, C.H. Nash; Vice-President, T.J. King; Secretary-Treasurer, W.A. Braisher. Executive Committee: The above officers, together with W.M. Douglas, M. McNaughton, Mrs. Van Loon, H. M. McNaughton.

Auditors: S.P. Farnace and S.N. Wright.

Two notices of motion were given, one to make the age of children of old timers who are allowed to attend at 25, and the other to make the age of children of old timers who are allowed to attend at 25, and the other to make the age of children of old timers who are allowed to attend at 25.

JUNIOR WHEAT CLUB MEMBER, F. RIGBY, WINS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Francis Lloyd Rigby, 21-year-old farmer from Wembley was proclaimed the king of the wheat fields at the 21st international hay and grain show in Chicago on December 10th.

Rigby, who operates a farm in the Peace River district, won his victory this year gave the championship for the 7th time in the last 21 years.

The wheat champion showed a sample of the Reward variety, weighing 67.3 pounds to the bushel, which is more than seven pounds over the standard weight. This variety is a hard spring wheat originated at the Canadian government's experimental farm at Oxbow.

Rigby's victory was the second for Canada as Bill Skidman of Andrew, Alberta, was crowned king the previous year. Skidman, a 19-year-old member of the Alberta Junior Grain Club, exhibited a sample of Victory Oats, weighing 49 pounds to the bushel, which was Canada's 10th victory in 20 years—Wheat Pool Budget.

FRED POON ELECTED TO DRUMHELLER CITY COUNCIL

Drumheller civic elections were held last Monday and three new Aldermen were added to the council, these being Wilfred Foxon, John Hudson and John Winkler. The new council now consists of the above Aldermen, together with Aldermen A.A. Elkins, Fred Keil, and Duncan McDonald. A. P. Hanley, Mayor of the City.

PICKARD - OLIPHANT

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday, December 9, at 8 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church, Calgary, when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Oliphant of Carbon, became the bride of Mr. Gerald Pickard. Archdeacon Macpherson officiated and the bride was attended by Miss Geraldine MacGregor, while the groom was supported by Mr. Wm. MacGregor.

MID NITE FROLIC JANUARY 1st

A mid nite frolic will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on January 1st, commencing at 12:00 a.m. The Blue Haven orchestra will furnish the music and supper will be served at 1:00 a.m. This will be the annual New Year dance and you will be assured of good music, good eats and good fun.

MR. BEN S. PLUMMER

Who was elected last night to the Carbon Office of Amalgamation committee of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

NOMINATIONS TO BE HELD IN MUNICIPALITY IN DIVISIONS 2 AND 3

Will Purchase New Snow Fence for Divisions 1, 5

At a recent meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon it was pointed out that nominations would be held early in the new year, for councillors to represent Divisions two and three. At this meeting John Atkinson was appointed Returning Officer, and in Division two, Wm.J. Noble was appointed Deputy Returning Officer, while in Division three L. E. Brown was named to a similar position.

At the council meeting on December 10th mostly routine business was dealt with.

The Council authorized the purchase of some new snow fence, 300 feet to be delivered at Dumphy for Division 5, and 200 feet to be delivered at Carbon for Division one.

Messrs. John R. McEwan and J. J. Oliphant, delegates to the Municipal District Convention held recently at Edmonton, reported that 117 districts were represented by the 206. They also reported that road grants would be made on a cash basis in 1940, in place of the plan of vouchers used in 1939.

RED CROSS DONATIONS GO OVER THE TOP WITH \$509.90 NOW COLLECTED

Receive Donations From All Parts of the District

Total receipts to date received by the Carbon Red Cross Branch have been \$466.00. This amount is added to when collections from two districts which have still to report, are received, and when the total is completed the drive should net around \$500.00—a very creditable showing for a district as small as Carbon.

Credit for the success of the drive goes to a large extent to the officers, S.N. Wright, president; John Atkinson, vice-president; John Atkinson, secretary; together with members of the canvassing committee: Messrs. C. H. Nash, Len Poole, J.R. McEwan, R.M. McNaughton, T. J. King, S. H. Hay, H. O'Neil, Geo. Applegate, J.J. Oliphant, James Gordon, John Atkinson and Leo, Halstead.

The secretary announced that a check for \$450 has been forwarded to the central office in Calgary, and that since the drive is completed the balance will be turned over to the society.

"HESKETH SPARKLETS"

Tom Heath, manager of the Hawlf elevator, met up with a grain drier at the close of his day on Monday and received a severe shock over his top lip.

The Lennox and Beveridge Lake Christmas trees and concerts will be held at their respective places on the evening of Wednesday, December 20th.

The Hesketh Christmas concert will be held on Thursday, December 21st. A big dance will follow with the Blue Haven orchestra furnishing the music.

The Youth Training Club will sponsor a dance in the new year to provide athletic equipment for the boys.

The Hesketh Youth Training Club is going strong with about 16 members. Meetings are being held every Tuesday night, and the next Tuesday night meeting this week was parents' night. The boys all went through the different games and were well applauded.

Mr. Taylor, located at Churchill school, is the club trainer.

At the close of the gathering a meeting was held to form a committee of sponsors, as follows: Messrs. J.R. McEwan, Jas. Nielsen, Ed. Edmundson, Geo. Applegate and Alex Church.

Jim Nielsen was appointed treasurer and Miss Flo Messenger was elected secretary.

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Unwinding indeed must be the heart that cannot offer and respond to that universal greeting, for Christmas is the time beyond and above all others when we must forget our hurts and disagreements and quarrels. Serious though we may have hitherto thought of Christmas, it will end to them, as the Yuletide greeting rings in our ears, "A Happy Christmas!"

Send or bring in any new items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and many more items are made available from the people involved.

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco



**EXCUSE ME - BUT
BIG BEN TOPS 'EM
ALL FOR FLOUR!**

Population And Perspective

The present trend in the direction of declining populations in many countries of the world, and particularly in the civilized democracies has been the subject recently of a note of alarm on the part of a good many authorities.

The alarmists, among other things, have pointed out that in this trend there is a danger of the more civilized nations being ultimately overwhelmed and subjugated by nations who are more interested in warfare than in culture, who consider it more important to have on hand a large supply of fighting men than a smaller number of people devoted to arts of peace and commerce.

Whether or not the visions of these prophets are destined to be realized sooner or later is a matter of interesting speculation and, if so, when the debacle of the democracies from this cause is likely to be precipitated.

The direful forebodings of these prophets of war are invariably based on the assumption that numbers mean everything and quality means little or nothing. They do not take into account the possibility that a comparatively small number of well-educated, highly scientific, freedom-loving people with the initiative that is the inevitable concomitant of freedom may be worth, in physical combat, a numerically greater force which has been subverted to tyrannical rule, which has been given no opportunity for self-expression and which knows no better.

Nor do these seers of peaking disaster take into serious consideration the greater effectiveness of highly developed weapons of defense in the hands of those nurtured under the beneficence of a democratic regime compared with the machinery of offensive warfare wielded by groups who have been regimented under the heels of oppressors and who have been taught blind obedience to the orders of the "all-high."

Some Good Things

Whatever may be the outcome of this trend towards depopulation in the more enlightened and cultured nations of the world, with a concurrent rise in population in countries where the populace is more ignorant and has little or no liberty, it is interesting to note that there are some good things in store eventually for those democracies with dwindling populations, if Josiah Cox Russell, Assistant Professor of History at the University of California is correct in his assumptions.

Basing his conclusions on historic studies dating back as far as A.D. 200, Professor Russell reaches a decision that if population continues to decline we may ultimately expect, among other things, simplification of government, a tendency among the reduced populations to lose the success and prosperity motifs and to admire simpler virtues.

Whatever may be thought of the value, or otherwise, of a loss of what Professor Russell terms "the success and prosperity motifs," there can be no doubt that a return to some of the simpler virtues, and to a reduction of government would be welcomed by very many who, to-day, believe that we are over-governed and that the complexity of present day life is not necessarily conducive to the highest physical and moral health or even the maximum of happiness.

There are those who believe that the simpler life led by our forebears was productive of greater moral fibre and of more happiness than it is to be found among the best rates and the life of the people of to-day. There are others, of course, who espouse the opposite viewpoint, but the premise, on either side, is open to debate.

Also Debatable

It may be a debatable question, too, whether or not Prof. Russell is correct in his opinion that a dwindling population will of necessity mean simple virtues and the loss of the prosperity motif, simply because it has been done so in the past. Conditions have changed so much since medieval days, and with changed conditions incentives have changed, that the result of a dwindling population in this day of development of scientific achievement, may be entirely different to that anticipated by the savant.

One result of declining population which Professor Russell foresees is one which will be hailed with approval by the great majority of the peoples making the democratic countries and this is his belief that "a less beligerent and probably more humane world" may be expected.

Before these beneficial objectives are to be achieved, however, there is to be a transitional period, according to the learned professor, when life will not be too pleasant; for, he says: "At first the life produced by a fall of population and consequent depression are apt to bring a very large amount of government interference as a means of recovery for its troubles."

Whether or not this "large amount of government interference" during the transitional period is going to give way ultimately to his predicted simplification of government, as a result of the people's desire because of the cost of so much government or because so much government is going to jeopardize the liberties of the people, Professor Russell does not reveal.

That also, however, is an interesting topic for cogitation and speculation.

A Queer Custom

A raven is kept at Mersburg castle, near Halle, Germany, as a reminder of a grave injustice. Many years ago, a servant was executed for the theft of a valuable ring belonging to the Bishop "Thiel" of Trebia. The ring actually had been stolen by a raven. When one bird inquisitor is placed in its den, immediately.

Travels Fast Now

When John Coughlin, a 71-year-old Vancouver shipbuilder, made reservations to fly to Montreal, Trans-Canada Air Lines was asked to make the oldest person ever to make the flight. When Coughlin settled in Vancouver, there were no trans-continental railroads and it took him months to reach the coast from the east. This time, he was in a hurry.

English coins first were dated during the reign of Edward VI.

Polish Railway Lines

The official gazette publishing a decree providing for incorporation of Polish state railways into the German railway administration. The decree further authorizes the Reich's minister of communication to assume control of all lines in conquered Poland territory hitherto operated independently of the Polish state.

Job For Soldiers

Soldiers are going to have to wash such personal items as socks, shirts, towels and underwear, or pay for having them washed. Articles that may be used at public expense are overalls, service trousers and service shirts and also certain articles of bedding.

Japan does not decorate its soldiers for bravery in action.

The puffin, a bird of the far north, flies under water.

With Colors Flying

The Ravalpindi Has Place Among Great Britain's Immortal Ships

Saying that the account given by the 11 survivors is subject to correction, the British Admiralty said: "It is, however, sufficient to show that the Ravalpindi made a most gallant fight against overwhelming odds and went down with her colors flying." That is the official epitaph. The words may seem too cold, cautious and colorless to describe an action that added new glory to the British sea service, that links the modern liner with the immortal Revenge and that assures her a place for all time in the glorious history of His Majesty's Navy. They represent, however, the judgment of men accustomed by tradition to expect gallantry and to note almost as a matter of routine. When the heads of the silent service say a fight was "most gallant," the words are worth all the superlatives we could use.

We may, however, recall the facts. The Ravalpindi was a passenger vessel, armed for service as a cruiser, but used to cope with a modern man-of-war. She was named by merchant seamen, volunteers, reservists and pensioners. Her duty was to patrol dangerous waters in search of German cargo vessels. Night and day, in storm and in calm, she was at her task, with the knowledge that Germany's pocket battleships were fought with that one of them, the Deutschland, was in the North Atlantic. The Ravalpindi was the only ship to be sunk as the captain and the crew knew.

Five days came when the pocket battleship, one of the most powerful fighting machines afloat, came in sight. Captain Kennedy looked through his glasses and saw the Deutschland all right," he said. He changed course to try and escape. He tried to turn and run up on the other side. There was no escape. To strike his colors would have meant that the enemy would have another vessel to use as a commerce raider. It would too, have been contrary to the traditions of the British navy. He did not think of it.

The enemy fired, emptying his mighty guns on the unarmed liner. The captain replied with his puny broadside. His bridge was carried away, his electric light system was smashed, his ammunition supply was cut off but his men continued the battle. Beset by foes on both sides, their ship ablaze, they fought till every gun was put out of action. Then, when their ship was doomed and the enemy's planes were flying to the boats. And then the Ravalpindi went down, "with her colors flying."

It is a great story, one to thrill everyone whose blood quickens at a tale of gallantry. It is one of the best of our days. In no words of ours can do justice. In no words of a Tennyson or a Kipling might have made it immortal, and in no words of a poet or a novelist could it have been so worthy of being sung. In the records of the British navy it will go down as a "most gallant fight" and a "most gallant deed." And the Ravalpindi will be added to the list of ships that have gone down "with colors flying."

Plenty Of Banknotes

Canada Has More In Circulation Than Ever Before

Money is plentiful in Canada to-day. Not only is there more in circulation than ever before, but there has been so many banknotes in the pockets of the people, in office tills and safes and in the provincial cashes that the monthly statement of the Bank of Canada placed the daily average active note circulation of the Bank of Canada at chartered bank notes at \$251,000,000 for October.

The average has jumped \$44,000,000 since August, when it was \$207,600,000, and in October a year ago it was \$220,000,000, with the average for 1928 being \$260,000,000. These figures do not include banknotes in possession of the chartered banks.

Financial experts at Ottawa emphasize that this increase does not indicate inflation. The huge wheat crop brought large amounts of money into circulation, it was explained, and payment to troops on active service contributed to putting additional sums into the hands of the public. Slight increase in commodity prices also assisted in producing the increase.

The Bank of Canada figures do not include United States currency in circulation in Canada and with the Canadian dollar at a discount, U.S. dollars normally in Canada have retained some of their border and chartered banknotes have taken their place. This is another factor entering into the increase.

Of the \$251,000,000 in circulation in October, \$154,000,000 were Bank of Canada notes and the balance notes of the chartered banks. The increase in note circulation was largely responsible for the steady increase in the total liabilities and assets of the Bank of Canada since Canada entered the war.

Rhodes Scholars

Usual Appointments Will Be Made In January

Under special wartime regulations, to Canadian Rhodes scholars will be selected in January, 1941. It was announced by D. R. Michener, general secretary for Canada of the Rhodes Scholarship trust.

Selection of Rhodes scholars was temporarily suspended last September because of the war, but it has now been decided that the usual appointments will be made—two each in Ontario and Quebec and one each in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan.

Except in special cases, all scholars to which elections are made in wartime will be suspended until after the war. Scholars-elect desiring to go to Oxford during the war may be given special permission.

Medical students and researchers are among those most likely to be given permission.

SELECTED RECIPES

MARBLE CUP CAKES

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1/2 cup Raisins Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup raisins
2 tablespoons molasses
Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Divide batter into two parts. To one part, add spices and molasses. Put mixtures alternately by teaspoons into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 3/4 full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Makes 18 large cup cakes.

GRAPE-NUTS RAISIN COOKIES

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1/2 cup Raisins Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 cup finely cut raisins
1/2 cup grape-nuts
1/2 cup molasses
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly, then raisins, and milk well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add grape-nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes. Makes four dozen medium cookies.

"But your wife said she'd forgive and forget."

"Yes. She's forgotten she'd forgiven."

Tanganyika territory, Africa, a British possession, has an area of 380,000 square miles and a coast line of 450 miles.

Germany has 17,600,000 cyclists; France 7,600,000.

Relief from
COLDS
and
Nasal Catarrh
MENTHOLATUM

Health Project

Will Hold Nutrition Classes In Schools In Toronto

A health project is under way in Toronto which may prove of national value. It is an organized effort to make women nutrition-conscious as a war-time measure and if the plan is successful at Toronto, it will likely be used as a guide for similar projects throughout the Dominion.

Briefly, the scheme is to hold nutrition classes in public schools in which household science equipment. Sponsored by the Health League of Canada, it has the co-operation of a large group of influential women organizations. Domestic science instructors have agreed to contribute their services and a comprehensive syllabus is in preparation to cover a course of six demonstrations.

The classes are to start the end of January and are to be preceded by popular district lectures in Collegiate Institutes. Arrangements have been completed to have these lectures given by outstanding experts in nutrition.

Forgot 'Thir Furs

Material For Arctic Explorers' Boats Left Behind At Boston

Stay-at-homes pressed efforts to keep the adventurers in the United States Antarctic expedition from getting cold feet.

Three hundred pounds of furs for the explorers' boots were left behind when the expedition's two vessels sailed from Boston. Representatives of the expedition at the time, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, found them, and recalling Byrd's comment about Antarctica that "for every man who freezes his hands, there are 25 who freeze their feet," they began attempts to deliver the furs.

Their first hope was to put them on a plane and catch the expedition ship Bear at Norfolk, Va. If they were unable to get a plane in time, the furs will go by railway to Panama, the Bear's next stop after Norfolk.

Was Too Kind-Hearted

While kind-hearted Gunar Varrdolf, truck farmer of Duval, Sask., befriended a pair of deer several years ago by feeding them cabbage, they stuck around like hungry relatives. Driven to despair this fall by the herd of fifteen sprung from the colonial park, Varrdolf tried to drive them away by burning their hides with cartridges loaded with salt. But they only came to him for protection and petting.

Maquogony is logged on nearly every one of the major islands of the Philippine Archipelago.

Clams and oysters contain 200 times as much iodine as beefsteak.

Why endure the congestion, stiffness, and pain of nasal catarrh? Get relief from the most effective medicine. Use the Mentholum. Quick in action. Guaranteed to bring relief or money back.

Get relief from nasal catarrh. Use the Mentholum. Quick in action. Guaranteed to bring relief or money back.

Get relief from nasal catarrh. Use the Mentholum. Quick in action. Guaranteed to bring relief or money back.

British Merchant Seamen

Winning Of The War Depends Largely On Brave Shipbuilders

It is on the mastery of British merchant ships, more than on any other group or service, that the winning or losing of this war depends, a naval officer wrote in a statement released by the national defense department in appreciation of British merchant seamen.

"They are products of the breeding and tradition of centuries. They are trained in the longest and hardest school of any profession in the world," said the naval officer. "From their birth their lives are one of responsibility, discomfort, hardship and danger. In wartime there are added the imminence of sudden death from torpedoes, gunfire, mines and aerial bombs," said the naval officer. "From them their countrymen may well take courage, and in them their enemies would do well to recognize solid bulwark that admits of no defeat."

Great Britain has 250 separate police forces, but one-third of the entire police personnel is in the Metropolitan police force of London.

Brunettes are said to be more resistant to septic infections than blondes and redheads.

The United States contains more Japanese than Chinese inhabitants.

Enjoy
THE RICHER FLAVOUR
OF
TOPP'S

FREE SILVERPLATE!
Send the coupon from Topp's 1 lb. and 1/2 lb. packets. There are exchangeable for beautiful Wm. Rogers & Son. This is a limited offer. Topp's, Ltd., London, England.

TOPP'S
Full Flavoured TEA

PARA-SANI
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

MADE IN CANADA
Heavy WAXED PAPER
Heavy WAXED PAPER

DO YOU LIKE FRESH LUNCHES?

Retain the freshness by wrapping with Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

FINNISH TROOPS FIGHTING TO HALT RED ARMY SURGE

Helsingfors.—Finnish troops launched a fierce counter-attack in the Karelian isthmus in an effort to halt a Red army surge toward the eastern terminus of their Mannerheim line.

The Russians bombarded the southern coast of Finland from the sea and renewed their land attacks on the central front.

Contrary to Russian assertions, a Finnish army spokesman said, the invaders were not yet threatening the Mannerheim line, a water defence system composed of an irregular chain of lakes extending almost across the narrow isthmus. The line begins at Sakkola on the east and extends a westward curve to the town of Moulua to Muolensa lake, "The Lake of Death".

The Russians announced they had broken through the Mannerheim line at two places and were continuing to advance northward. On the east, they said they reached Kivimäki, a town behind the line and 7½ miles west of Sakkola. On the west, they reported occupation of Perkkari, 25 miles southwest of Viipuri, a main objective on the Gulf of Finland.

Heaviest fighting was reported along the Taipale river and along the southern edge of Lake Ladoga near Sakkola, which is 20 miles from the frontier, and at Vuokkiniemi, about 35 miles from the frontier and 15 miles southeast of the Mannerheim line's eastern terminus.

Despite bad weather, the Red fleet bombarded undefended points along the southern coast, but Finns declared the big guns caused no damage. They said their factories, power batteries, designed by Lieutenant General V. P. Nenzen, chief of Finnish artillery, beat off the attacks.

On the front in central Finland, Finns reported they held their own against new Soviet attacks. Soviet fighters were aiming at Toivakka lake on this front.

A government spokesman said army physicians were treating 11 cases of gas poisoning at Sakkola on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga.

An army spokesman said papers taken from captured Russian officers indicated the Soviet forces were aiming at reaching the Atlantic.

The prisoners had maps of the Åland islands and were aware of what certain objectives were marked for bombing, the spokesman added.

He said that the papers indicated Russia long had planned her attack on Finland. Two captured Russian flying lieutenants were quoted as saying they had ordered the Soviet bombers back the night of Nov. 26, four days before the Red army marched into Finland.

Polish Fighting Force

Two Divisions Numbering 30,000 men Have Already Arrived Somewhere in France, General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile and commander of the Polish legion in training to fight Germany, hopes to recruit 200,000 more soldiers from the United States and Canada.

Without counting the thousands it hopes to enlist from Polish colonies in North America, the Polish command expects to have a fighting force in France of 75,000 when three more divisions are added to the two already formed. A Polish division numbers 15,000 men.

The Poles in the present two divisions are mostly miners from northern France and Belgium.

Large Number Registered

Edmonton.—Nearly 900 persons have registered in Alberta as skilled or semi-skilled workers for employment in Canada's defence program under present wartime conditions, said Mark W. Robertson, general superintendent in Alberta for the employment service of Canada.

Lunch Gas Attack

Helsingfors.—The Finnish telegraphic agency reported the Russians had used asphyxiating gas in an attack on Finnish battle positions near Lake Ladoga. Eleven Finnish soldiers were asphyxiated by the gas, which was sent over the lines in shells, the agency said.

Prisoners in Germany

Berlin.—Nazi clannishness to have captured between 400 and 500 French soldiers, about 40 French officers and 25 British officers since the war began. All of the British officers and 14 of the French prisoners were said to be flyers.

Limit Housing Loans

Move To Tighten Strings On Public Treasury

Ottawa.—In a move to tighten the strings on the public treasury and conserve resources for war purposes, Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of finance, announced that beginning Jan. 1, loans under the Dominion Housing Act would be limited to a maximum of \$4,000, and that no loans would be made after that date on apartment and duplex houses.

Restriction of this form of assistance to home builders, after four years of operation, is necessary as one of the steps essential to further Canada's war effort, it was stated. As a further restriction, part of the act, which authorizes the government to assist builders under the act to meet their municipal obligations in the first three years of ownership, will become non-operative on construction started after May 31, 1940, for which applications were made prior to Jan. 1, 1940.

"This action regarding housing is to be regarded as part of a general program to release the greatest amount of capital possible in order to keep the national weight, in helping to win the war, which must be our dominant objective."

Mr. Ralston announced that home loan applications reported to the Department in November numbered 3,054 valued at \$19,999,929.

This brought total home improvement loans from Nov. 1, 1936, to Nov. 30, 1939, to \$28,165,658.

Aid For British Evacuees

Clothing Sent By I.O.D.E. Has Been Received In England

Toronto.—Acknowledgment of the "magnificent contribution" of clothing sent to aid British evacuees was made in a cable from Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of Canada's high commissioner to the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

"The wonderful bags of clothing have arrived and are just being unpacked," Mrs. Massey cabled. "No words can express what we as Canadians here in London feel about this magnificent contribution that members from the I.O.D.E. all over Canada have made. Countless groups have thrilled by the overwhelming kindness of your chapters. Do let them know how much happiness has been brought to the evacuees."

Clothing collected by I.O.D.E. chapters across Canada and transported without charge by the railroads to the evacuee sites was valued at \$100,000.

Wheat King

F. Lloyd Rigby, Of Winnipeg, Wins Championship At Chicago

Edmonton.—A telegram of congratulations from Prime Minister King was received by F. Lloyd Rigby, who won the wheat championship at the Chicago exposition for the second consecutive year.

Rigby said he would not take advantage of an offer from G. A. Morris, vice-president and general manager of Optive Flour Mills Company, Limited, of one of the company's laboratory facilities at Montreal or Winnipeg to test the milling quality of the prize-winning sample of wheat.

He said he wanted to thank Mr. Morris for the offer but would carry out his tests at the University of Alberta agricultural laboratories.

Soviet Losses

Copenhagen.—Russian losses of between 10,000 and 20,000 men killed, wounded or captured in the Finnish campaign to date were estimated by the Helsingfors correspondent of the Copenhagen newspaper, National Tidende.

Quebec Legislature

Quebec.—Premier Godbout announces the first session of Quebec's 21st legislature probably will open Feb. 1 next.

CANADA'S NAVAL RECRUITS TRAIN ON THE PRAIRES

Three Czech workers aged 21 to 23, were shot out of the Rhine by Swiss police after they swam the river from Schaffhausen to escape to Germany.

They wanted to go to France to join the Czech legion. Swiss authorities interned them for the time being.

Australia's Militia

To Be Composed Of Men Obtained Through Compulsory System

Canberra.—The Australian militia will be composed entirely of men obtained through the new compulsory system, following a decision of the commonwealth government to retire all members of the voluntary militia to the reserve at the end of the financial year, June 30.

The army will be maintained probably at not under 50,000. The 21-year group already has been called up and additional groups of the ages 18, 19, 22 and 23 may be called also.

TWO AGGRESSORS MUST NOW BE FACED BY ALLIES

London.—The chances of Russia becoming involved in the European war grew greater as Britain and France pondered the extensive protests against the invasion of Poland. The desire of the Allies to deal first with Germany weakened as the implications of the Russian move westward became apparent.

The Allies are faced with two aggressive powers. The British and French are realizing more and more that if they are to be consistent in their fight to guarantee the weaker nations of Europe against attack, they must meet the Russian threat as well as the German.

The feeling is growing in England that the time to face the issue is now. If Germany is crushed and Russia, while getting complete control of Finland, with a toe-hold on Sweden and Norway, the end of the war with Germany will see Stalin entrenched with his foot in the door.

Then either the conquest would have to be accepted or a new war started to drive the Russian back.

Acceptance of the Russian conquest is unthinkable to a powerful group of opinion in both Britain and France, which has the spread of Bolshevism in Europe. Besides, acting as policeman against Hitler's plundering and at the same time accepting Russia's would make a travesty of the Allies' declaration of war aims.

The Finns, the present war would have been without point. There seems no doubt that Stalin is aware of the growing storm. It would be difficult for him to retreat from Finland, which would be a complete about face and a smashing blow to Soviet aspirations in the west.

Consequently, the hesitating progress which Russia has so far made in its attack in Finland may be stepped up, so that the Soviet may present an accomplished fact and, if necessary, join forces with Hitler in the hope that between them they can hold their gains.

In that connection the Italian newspaper Popolo reports that 700,000 Russians are being massed for a drive along the south coast of Finland into Helsingfors.

Copenhagen hears that Russia is massing troops and ships for a three-way drive, through Petsamo in the north, from Karelia to cut through central Finland, and from Lake Ladoga along the south coast.

The Finns newspapers are keeping up the stubborn resistance which has amazed the world, Russia probably most of all. The Finns claim important successes, and even discredited the extent of their claims, they seem to have held the Russians back in the first week of the war.

Czech Workers Interned

Berne.—Three Czech workers aged 21 to 23, were shot out of the Rhine by Swiss police after they swam the river from Schaffhausen to escape to Germany.

They wanted to go to France to join the Czech legion. Swiss authorities interned them for the time being.

ALLIED POWERS ARE OVERCOMING MINE MENACE

London.—The Allied powers are "getting the better of the menace" of Nazi sea warfare, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill told the House of Commons in suggesting that Adolf Hitler's heralded "secret weapon" was "about the least kind of mine that can be imagined."

Churchill said that Britain's retaliatory embargo against German exports already is producing results. "It is satisfactory to learn that goods for export already are piling up on German quays and in warehouses, such an extent that we are told they hamper the handling of important merchandise," he said.

Reporting that the British and French fleets and aerial forces are destroying two to four U-boats a week, which is faster than Germany can build them or train crews to run them, Churchill invited neutral shipping to take advantage of the comparative safety of British protection convoys and charter their ships to the Allies for the duration of the war.

Mr. Churchill said the charter of several million tons of neutral shipping already has been arranged and it is probable the process will continue. By such charter, he said, neutral "can be sure of making larger profits than they ever made in peace, and have a complete guarantee against loss."

Churchill compared the German use of torpedoes with the "warfare of the Irish Republican army in leaving bombs in the parcel office at railway stations."

The first lord of the admiralty admitted that the Nazi mine sowing was a grave menace but said that it was being overcome although the world must associate it forever with Hitler's name. Allied shipping losses are decreasing, he said, and more than 1,600 British merchant ships have been armed so far for defence.

Churchill said he believed the Allies had sunk five German submarines this week. If Churchill's estimate of the U-boat destruction had begun with the start of the war 13 weeks ago, it would mean that at an average rate of three sinkings a week, 440 of Germany's estimated 700 U-boats craft have been destroyed.

Churchill said that Germany was concentrating her attacks on the British navy and merchant marine. "Mining on a large scale has been practised against us and lately magnetic mines have been dropped from planes or laid by submarines on the approaches to our harbours with the intention of destroying British shipping, still more, neutral commerce."

Mr. Churchill said the magnetic mines, which neutral nations a bigger blow than Britain. In November, neutral losses by mines were twice as great as British losses and neutral losses by submarine and mine were one-third greater than belligerent losses.

In view of his characteristically pungent comments, Mr. Churchill confessed: "So far as sea war is concerned German friendship has proved far more poisonous than German enmity."

Two so-called pocket battleships and certain one other cruiser have been losses for many weeks past in the north and south Atlantic or near Madagascar in the Indian ocean," Churchill said.

The admiralty's task has been to bring in our really unbreakable traffic despite this opposition."

Britain, Churchill said, already has armed more than 1,000 merchant ships for self defence.

Even more merchant ships will be armed shortly, he said. Less than 100,000 tons of shipping has been sunk in convoy, the admiralty chief declared.

URGES QUALITY

Canada Wins Eight Grand Championships At Fair

In a recent speech in Ottawa, Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of the Dominion Experimental Farms and member of the Agricultural Supplies Committee, urged that quality should be the basis of selection of Canadian farmers when he urged to put all their efforts in producing the products required for the Allies and the Canadian market.

Canada Wins Eight Grand Championships At Fair

Chicago.—William Rogers of Tappan, N.C., was awarded the grand championship for rye at the 21st international grain and hay show. His victory brought the total number of grand championships won by Canada this year at Chicago to eight.

The other grain awards were won by wheat, field beans and oats to Alberta, alfalfa to Saskatchewan; soybeans and field peas to Ontario, and timothy to British Columbia.

Two youthful farmers, members of the Canadian boys' and girls' farm clubs, Gerald Hessebauer of Rodney, Ont., and Garnett Kistner of Rushville, Ont., won convalescent awards in corn. Hessebauer took first in region one and Kistner first in region two.

These youngsters won against a big field of entries from a wide area in the United States.

Rogers' rye victory brought the first championship in this class since 1933 to British Columbia. Last year it was won by Cecil Trowell of Saltcoats, Sask. It also went to Saskatchewan in 1936 and 1937.

In the livestock section Edward Brothers, Watford, Ont., sold at good prices eight of the 13 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle brought to the exhibition. They refused \$7,500 from a United States breeder for one of the young bulls. In the prize ring the bull took three firsts, three seconds and three thirds.

ALLIED BLOCKADE

Obstacle To Germany's Plans To Get Wheat And Oil From Russia

Bucharest.—The British-French blockade has become the most serious obstacle to Germany's plans to get the Roumanian oil and wheat she needs for a long war.

Before the war 57 per cent of Roumanian oil shipments and 70 per cent of her total exports to Germany moved by the Constanta-Hamburg sea route through the Danubian, the Mediterranean and the Straits of Gibraltar.

British warships have cut off that line of communication, leaving Germany only two limited routes—by rail and by Danube barge. There is little chance that Germany will be able to boost commerce through these two sources to the pre-war level of shipments by sea.

Planes For Finland

Britain To Supply Thirty Fighting Planes And Italy Has Sent Fifty

London.—The Press Association announced Finland has been allowed to purchase 30 fighting planes in Great Britain.

An authoritative source said also "a considerable quantity" of other war materials would be purchased by the Helsingfors government, with consent of British authorities.

The disclosure Finland would be permitted to make these purchases came after a Reuters news agency despatch said 50 Italian planes already had been flown to Finland and delivered to her air force.

"Although a commercial transaction, it will receive the whole-hearted approval of the British people, it was felt in London," the Press Association said.

"Our hearts go with the planes" was one expression," the news agency added.

ALLIED POWERS ARE OVERCOMING MINE MENACE

London.—The Allied powers are "getting the better of the menace" of Nazi sea warfare, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill told the House of Commons in suggesting that Adolf Hitler's heralded "secret weapon" was "about the least kind of mine that can be imagined."

Churchill said that Britain's retaliatory embargo against German exports already is producing results. "It is satisfactory to learn that goods for export already are piling up on German quays and in warehouses, such an extent that we are told they hamper the handling of important merchandise," he said.

Reporting that the British and French fleets and aerial forces are destroying two to four U-boats a week, which is faster than Germany can build them or train crews to run them, Churchill invited neutral shipping to take advantage of the comparative safety of British protection convoys and charter their ships to the Allies for the duration of the war.

Mr. Churchill said the charter of several million tons of neutral shipping already has been arranged and it is probable the process will continue. By such charter, he said, neutral "can be sure of making larger profits than they ever made in peace, and have a complete guarantee against loss."

Churchill compared the German use of torpedoes with the "warfare of the Irish Republican army in leaving bombs in the parcel office at railway stations."

The first lord of the admiralty admitted that the Nazi mine sowing was a grave menace but said that it was being overcome although the world must associate it forever with Hitler's name. Allied shipping losses are decreasing, he said, and more than 1,600 British merchant ships have been armed so far for defence.

Churchill said he believed the Allies had sunk five German submarines this week. If Churchill's estimate of the U-boat destruction had begun with the start of the war 13 weeks ago, it would mean that at an average rate of three sinkings a week, 440 of Germany's estimated 700 U-boats craft have been destroyed.

Churchill said that Germany was concentrating her attacks on the British navy and merchant marine. "Mining on a large scale has been practised against us and lately magnetic mines have been dropped from planes or laid by submarines on the approaches to our harbours with the intention of destroying British shipping, still more, neutral commerce."

Mr. Churchill said the magnetic mines, which neutral nations a bigger blow than Britain. In November, neutral losses by mines were twice as great as British losses and neutral losses by submarine and mine were one-third greater than belligerent losses.

In view of his characteristically pungent comments, Mr. Churchill confessed: "So far as sea war is concerned German friendship has proved far more poisonous than German enmity."

Two so-called pocket battleships and certain one other cruiser have been losses for many weeks past in the north and south Atlantic or near Madagascar in the Indian ocean," Churchill said.

The admiralty's task has been to bring in our really unbreakable traffic despite this opposition."

Britain, Churchill said, already has armed more than 1,000 merchant ships for self defence.

Even more merchant ships will be armed shortly, he said. Less than 100,000 tons of shipping has been sunk in convoy, the admiralty chief declared.

KING GEORGE VISITS TROOPS ON THE WEST FRONT

With the British Expeditionary Force in France, the king observed

With the British Expeditionary Force in France, the king observed railed over hills accustomed to grimmer sounds as King George visited the British battle front.

He brought this simple message from the people at home to their men in France:

"Let's keep on like this."

Defying a bitter wind the King trumped across the battlefield in a minute inspection.

So energetic was the tour that even his host, Viscount Gort, commander of the British forces and among the stoutest of generals, was ready to rest when the day ended.

A highspot of His Majesty's visit was his interviews with Royal Air Force pilots who had encountered the enemy.

To one who shot down a German plane, he said, "Jolly good work."

Like any other visitor, the King wanted to see the front. He gave an order by field telephone for a squadron to take off and three of British front-line planes took to the air.

Later the squadron leader said the King had declared: "You look fine, let's keep on this way."

That was the simple burden of his remarks when he encountered a craft infantry regiment standing before a trench that can be imagined.

"They have dug well, I know they can fight. Let's keep up this sort of work," he said.

The ground was a trifle drier than it was the day before, when His Majesty had to plod through mud under driving rain to carry out his inspection. But the part of winter hung over the front throughout the day.

The King appeared fresh, despite his eight strenuous hours of inspection activity.

At ground on the morning the King reviewed artillery and engineer units lined up along the route. In the cold weather he was seen to order his men through a series of rhythmic movements to keep them warm.

At the end of the tour, the men's physical discomfort ran off the review quickly and then proceeded with his escort to a nearby 18th century chateau where Wellington once stayed.

Carved on the trunks of surrounding trees was to be seen many initials of German rollers who occupied the area during the first Great War.

Conservation Plans

Would Plan Development Of All Water Resources Of Prairie Provinces

Winnipeg.—Immediate appointment of an interprovincial water authority to plan conservation and balanced development of all water and related resources in the three prairie provinces is urged in a resolution passed at the Manitoba Associated Board of Trade convention.

The authority would operate through co-operation between the Dominion, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta governments. Delegates commended to the provincial government a proposal to cut a channel from Cedar lake into Lake Winnipeg, peguiss no food waters of the Saskatchewan river might be used to raise Lake Winnipeg's level.

Women Pilots Tested

May Fly Over R.A.F. Planes From Factories To Airports

London.—The Royal Air Force announced women would be recruited to fly Royal Air Force planes from factories to airports.

Only eight women flyers will be used to test out the scheme but if they prove successful the number will be increased.

The women pilots will form a section of the air transport auxiliary under control of British Airways Ltd. Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Gower, M.P., will take administrative charge of the section.

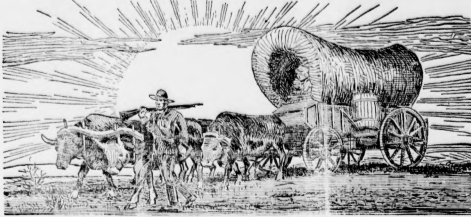
A selection board, of which Miss Gower is a member, is now testing and selecting applicants.

Allied Cash Reserve

Washington.—The federal reserve bank estimated the Allies have \$8,400,000,000 in really marketable gold, cash and securities assets with which to buy supplies in United States and other countries.

The assets of the Allies—United Kingdom, France, Canada, and other British and French territories—don't quite equal the \$8,500,000,000 of assets of all neutrals.

For Young Farm Folks...



THE pioneer farmers of the Prairie Provinces were mostly men of energy, courage and perspective. They soon discovered that an Oligarchy of Wealth was being built up in the grain handling and selling business. Conditions became intolerable to freedom-loving people.

The pioneers offset the encroaching money control by building their own co-operative organizations. It took much of their time, their meagre savings and vast energy to accomplish the task. But their persistence was unbeatable.

Huge grain organizations from the United States, with vast assets of wealth behind them, invaded Western Canada. Many were formed in Canada, buttressed by millions of dollars. But the Pioneer Co-operators met them all—dauntless and unafraid.

You are protected in all your grain dealings today because of the deeds of the Pioneer Co-operators. They drew up a timeless Magna Charta for the benefit of all posterity on the prairies.

The Torch is now in your hands. It is your duty and privilege to see that the co-operative institutions, developed from the efforts of a passing generation, are strengthened and perpetuated.

Alberta Pool Elevators

A New Show Hits the Airways This Week, 9:30 p.m.

featuring
MAY ROBSON
Famous Star of Stage, Screen and Radio in
"LADY OF MILLIONS"
920 Kc **CFAC** Calgary
Time in every evening at 9:30 p.m.,
Monday thru Friday

THE GOAT OF THE POPLACE

The following was taken from "Shining Lines," and is a good example of what happens at some time or other in every newspaper office.

Picture a red-faced man entering a newspaper office in a hurry. "Conditions in this town," shouts he, "are a scandal. Your paper ought to expose this man. I will give you all the facts. You ought to come out with a blistering editorial against him. It is your civic duty."

The editor hears him through, then speaks: "I'll tell you what we will do," he says calmly. "You write our paper a letter exposing the scandal and we will be glad to publish it over your signature."

A period of silence follows, during which the visitor cools down rapidly. He seems to shrink in size until he looks like a collapsed balloon. When he speaks again, it is in a different tone, low and almost apologetic:

"Why," he says, somewhat flustered, "you cannot expect me to do that. It would get me into trouble. It would hurt me in my business."

After his speech the visitor begins to realize there is little more he can say. The editor watches him move toward the exit and smiles. "It was ever thus," he says, and goes to work.

Send or bring in any news items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

FOR CHRISTMAS

FULL LINE OF FLASHLIGHTS, complete, from 85c up
STEWART WARNER SOUTH WIND AUTOMOBILE HEATERS
ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD BROTHERS, 1-wire, \$2.50 to \$4.00
RADIO "11" BATTERIES — CONTINENTAL CAR BATTERIES
SKATES OIL-HONED, per pair 25c

CARBON AUTO SERVICE
Phone: 33 — C. A. Cressman, Prop.

BEER
THE BEVERAGE FOR MODERN
YULETIDE HOSPITALITY!
ORDER AND INSIST ON
MADE-IN-ALBERTA BEERS
"THE BEST BEER MADE"

This Advt. is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

RED CROSS WELL SUPPORTED

Carbon and surrounding district has contributed over \$500 to the Red Cross since its campaign commenced November 13th, and for its size, the district has been one of the largest contributors in the Province. As a district, it ought to feel proud of this distinction, and as individuals we must have some satisfaction in knowing that we have contributed our share to relieve the suffering of our soldier friends overseas.

The local committees have worked hard to put over the campaign in the Carbon district and their efforts are to doubt appreciated by the Red Cross headquarters, who have every reason to feel proud of the splendid support it has received throughout the Province. Dominion totals, too, show that the drive has been well supported, and while the original quota was to raise three and a quarter million dollars, the total will be closer to the five million mark when all returns are compiled. Canada has every reason to feel proud of her citizens who have made such splendid contribution to a worthy cause.

BUY AT HOME THIS CHRISTMAS

With Christmas rapidly approaching the annual buying spree of the people is in full swing and its intensity will increase as the time of receiving draws nearer. This fact brings to mind the annual appeal of the merchants to shop early. Many do not appreciate this warning when it is given and it is this type of shopper that is usually seen the day before Christmas hustling about from store to store, with his arms full of parcels and his temper on edge. So we say, shop early and avoid the nervous tension and strain of the last-minute shopping. Make the same time you would do well to consider that by shopping early does not mean to end out of town for your needs. The local stores carry an excellent range of merchandise and their prices compare favorably, and in many instances are much lower than those of out-of-town establishments.

Buy in Carbon this Christmas. You will be more satisfied!

NOTHING TO TAKE ITS PLACE

Today so small part of the city postman's pack is made up of tightly rolled, cylindrical objects whose delivery is expectedly awaited alike in placid home and office and which, opened, reveal a digest of doings in distant communities.

With the writing of lengthy, leisurely letters an art that vanished art.

Gift Suggestions

GENERAL MOTORS HEATERS—A full line carried in stock. Master DeLuxe and Standard.
G.M. RADIATOR COVERS, each **1.75**
GLASS FROST SHIELDS, installed **1.00**
G.M. ENGINE JACKET HEATER—makes starting easy **4.50**
STORAGE BATTERIES, for car or radio. All sizes, priced at **7.60-9.95 15.25**
COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRE CHAINS—LUGS

A PHILCO RADIO

New Cabinets—New Developments—New inventions. Built-in Super Aerial System. Electric and Battery models from \$14.95 up

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW 1940 CHEVROLET

- First in Beauty and Modern Features.
- First in Performance With Economy.
- First in Driving and Riding Ease.

TWO SERIES FOR 1940:
Special De Luxe and Master "85"

CARRETT MOTORS
S. J. GARRETT, Proprietor

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin and family and Mrs. V. J. Harvey and children were Calgary visitors last Thursday.

Mr. F.E. Priebe, local agent for the Midland and Pacific elevator, is in the hospital this week, having undergone an operation. During his absence his brother from Saskatchewan is looking after the elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oliphant, Mrs. I. H. Oliphant, Mrs. S. Texen and Mrs. F.J. Bessant spent Friday in Calgary.

Mrs. M. J. Elliott has returned to Carbon after spending the past couple of weeks visiting in Calgary.

—Bring Your Turkeys and Poultry to Hatch Letch on Tuesday, December 12, and Saturday, December 16. Cash prices paid, and birds will be bought in the old bank building. Carbon.

Mr. W. Smith, who spent the past three weeks visiting with his daughter, Mr. H. Davidson, in the Ghost Pine district, left Thursday for Calgary.

Bill Oliphant motored to Calgary Friday.

At a meeting of the executive of the Carbon Curling Club, held last week, Chas. Pattison was appointed caretaker and ice-maker for the coming season. All that is needed now is a little cold weather.

the transplanted city dweller is finding in the old home paper a welcome substitute. It presents a printed panorama of the small town life of which he was once a part, enabling him to visualize the comings and goings, the sorrows and joys of former acquaintances and intimates.

Big-city residents, contrasting its modest bulk with their own mammoth publications may be inclined to view lightly this unpretentious result of small-town journalism, but to the subscriber it is welcomed as a refreshing visitor from home, a chatty "country cousin," who, while eager to impart the news, is usually ready to depart once he has given it.

Through "typographic television" the former citizen of the small community sees the friendly merchant with whom he formerly traded departing on a vacation trip and is glad that affairs seem to be improving for him. Through the same medium he glimpses with the Saturday afternoon crowds on Main Street, renewing all but forgotten associations.

Although its circulation may be limited, the home town paper's sphere of influence is large. Its regular reading by "former residents" refreshes with recollection fragile memories which otherwise might wither in the arid air of mere busy-ness and success—Christian Science Monitor.

HARRY'S GARAGE

FOR ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK

Situated in Old Olive Garage Building

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Harry Woods Prop.

SHOULDS & MACDONALD

BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS
35 Canada Life Building Calgary

MR. H.J. MACDONALD
WILL BE IN CARBON SATURDAYS
OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BLDG.

EFFICIENT DRYING

AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAULED AT
25c PER BARREL

PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS. DECEMBER 14

"KID FROM KOKOMO"

—with—
Pat O'Brian and Wayne Morris

THURS. DECEMBER 21

"TOY WIFE"

FREEDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

DECEMBER 17, 1939

ZION CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Prayer Service.

7 p.m.—Special program by the Young People. A dialogue and special music. Leader, Mrs. B. Zeigler.

Choir Practice every Wed. Night.

At the Freudenthal church every Monday night, Orchestra practice.

Every Friday night, Choir Practice.

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.

Welcome to All Our Meetings

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)

December 17—Thirteenth Sunday in Advent

EVENSONG 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war intercession service, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. E. MILBRANDT, Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Service.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONALD, B.A., B.D.

Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belcher, 8:00 p.m.

Irreana, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sweden's royal family contributed \$20,000 kroner (about \$6,000) to the Swedish Red Cross fund for Finland.

Appointment of Captain H. L. Upson as Royal Naval Reserve aide-de-camp to the King, is announced by the admiralty.

Sir Alfred Trench, 83, who was chief defence counsel at the Old Bailey trial of Dr. Crippen in 1920, died recently in Switzerland.

Upwards of 10,000 engineers in many fields have been registered with the government after a Dominion-wide survey of technical men by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Frederick Henry Harcourt, 21, well known ornithologist who gave promise of becoming a brilliant painter of bird studies, died at his home in Toronto.

The India office announced that the war purposes fund opened two months ago by Lord Linlithgow, viceroy of India, already has grown to more than £400,000 (\$1,704,000) in donations received or pledged.

A group of alleged plotters against the 14-year-old King of (Siam) were executed. They were charged with conspiracy to overthrow the boy-king, Ananda, and restore his uncle and professor, Prajadolok.

There is one group of Breton who have decided this is a fine time for digging dugouts near an abandoned chateau in France they came on a cache of 150 bottles of champagne of excellent vintage.

It was disclosed authoritatively at Ottawa that veteran American pilots may participate in joint training of the Canadian war-time air force and may figure in the empire air training scheme.

Substitute For Coffee

Latest Triumph of German Chemists Lacks Taste And Aroma

"Erstatz" coffee—made of toasted grain and barley with synthetic caffeine—is the latest triumph of German chemistry, the Koelnische Zeitung reported at Berlin. The newspaper admitted, however, that the imitation product left something to be desired as to taste and aroma.

But the exhibitors of the "ersatz" coffee are exactly reproduced, the Nazi newspaper said.

The German people must learn to do without real coffee, the Koelnische Zeitung said, painful as such a sacrifice may be. The "ersatz" product is being developed by the German army. It is revealed, and will be ready to take its place beside "ersatz" rubber, glass, leather and other synthetic products of Nazi economy.

The German radio issued the following warning to German housewives:

"Rich households should not buy too much bread or potatoes." Do not use all the rations you are entitled to unless you absolutely need them. You are spending your rations carelessly and committing a crime against the German nation."

Various Theories

As To Why British Soldier Is Called Tommy Atkins

One explanation of how Tommy Atkins came to be used to describe the British soldier has been found in the prosaic pages of the army pay book.

When the war office issued the first "soldier's account" in the year of Waterloo, the specimen form sent to each serving soldier to show how the book should be filled in bore the name "Atkins Thomas."

The name continued to appear in later editions of the book until comparatively modern times.

Another tradition says the Duke of Wellington was asked by the army officer for the name of a British fish soldier. The duke recalled a private of his old regiment, the 32nd, who had died at his feet on a Flinders battlefield years before. He took a piece of paper and scrawled on it "Thomas Atkins."

Another account says the original Tommy Atkins was a gunner in the royal artillery, a born accountant, who in the 18th century gained the admiration of his comrades and the hatred of the pay sergeant by keeping a private ledger in which all his accounts were accurately balanced each month.

In Earthquake Centre

Japan, situated as it is, with the ocean bed dropping sharply away, is a veritable earthquake centre, and people live in constant dread of quakes, and never become accustomed to them, in spite of their fury.

In England, hospitals containing more than 90,000 beds are supported by voluntary contributions.

Need For Flax

Says Western Farmers Should Cultivate Essential War Materials

The war has increased the material potentiality of flax, according to L. R. Key, Manitoba fibre authority, and Western Canada farmers should be encouraged to cultivate this essential war material.

Until recent political changes in Europe, Great Britain and Northern Ireland had been able to import most of their supplies of flax fibre from Estonia, Latvia and Soviet Russia. Now these sources of supply have been curtailed.

Key pointed out that the importance of developing the possibilities of the market is emphasized by the fact British importers annually buy about 40,000 tons of flax fibre at approximately \$10,000,000.

The three products of this industry which are practical to western producers are tow fibre, green fibre and seed. Mr. Key said tests had indicated that fibres from Manitoba were equal in grade to the average product from Russia and other central European countries. Western producers should concentrate on restoring indigenous supplies which now represent the bulk of British imports.

Key, however, said, there was a permanent market in Erie and Northern Ireland for flax seed.

If there were 200,000 bushels available in western Canada, a ready market could be found for every bushel at remunerative prices," said Key.

THREE-IN-ONE KIDDE PATTERN

By Anne Adams



4245

Yes, two and one equal three—and so does this saucy kiddie. For Anne Adams has designed Pattern 4245 with such a variety of uses that it can make three different kiddie outfits. The frock itself is gay alone with its full size skirt, round collar and bow. Add the jaunty button-front tunic and blouse, and you have there a new costume! Then, for a third change, use the same pattern to make a jumper dress, perhaps with cute pocket flaps. And to wear with the jumper, attach up one full-length, collarless blouse and one tailored blouse with a collar.

Pattern 4245 is available in child sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper, takes 1½ yards 35 inch fabric and jacket 1½ yard contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this one Adams pattern. Write: Plain Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

HOME SERVICE

GROW BLINDING PLANTS TO BRIGHTEN HOME

Favorites Easy To Raise

How gorgeous this little japonica! Seeing one like it at a friend's window, you will wish you had started an attitude, too! Now is the time to put roots to enjoy this pretty little foliage, the feathery masses of tiny flowers—whitish, pink or red.

Just this favorite plant thrives with very little care. Put in any soil, and it will grow, and when buds begin to appear keep the pot in a saucer of water.

The little plant has an even temperature—about 60 degrees during the winter, not lower than 50 degrees in summer.

Old flowers, foliage plants, too, are easy to grow if you know their likes and dislikes.

Direct winter sun, but ferns such as green winter fern, gladiolus, hellebore, on the other hand, are palatarians. It is all the better for a good leaf-man.

In our 32-page booklet you will find complete instructions for raising many kinds of foliage plants, ferns, bulbs, vines, blooming plants, etc. Information on fertilizers, watering, repotting, pests. Tells of material to grow in water, window boxes, bracket pots.

Send the coin for your copy of "Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors" to Home Service, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 20 cents:

141—"Self-Instruction in Skiing and Other Winter Sports."

142—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."

173—"How to Get the Newest Dress Ideas and Variations."

Measures Noises

General Electric Engineer Can Tell How Loud They Are

The loudness of a noise is measured in decibels, just as heat is measured in degrees on a thermometer. With a meter that enables him to measure anything from the hum of a railway train over a trestle to the piping of a canary, Walter Miskel, an American electric engineer, has been going to places where noises are made. Taps, he found, were the cause of artificial lightning in the O.R.C. exhibit at the New York World's Fair and the blast of a locomotive whistle. Both run to 125 decibels. Growls of Frank Buck's big-maned lion were loud for 115 at two feet, but California sea lions' coarse cackles and a pair of meowes across 115 also. The bellowing of a prize Holstein bull and the trumpeting of an Asiatic elephant, and the needling wail to 130. Joe Blake, a fish-lunged Chicago "barker," with 105 outburst of a kind of giggles, who could not rise above 97—New York Times.

Buttons Worth Money

Many Valued By Collectors Seen At Chicago's Hobby Fair

The old button box money. Not that there is any such thing in the corner, but the buttons themselves might be just the thing those collectors are searching for, if the increase in button collections at the Chicago Antiques Exposition and Hobby Fair had recently been any indication of the demand.

A button worn by a United States Civil War veteran, for instance, would bring 25 cents. Old Wedge wood buttons are now worth as much as \$5 to collectors. It is reported, and a button worn by George Washington would bring a lot more.

But there are hundreds of other types of buttons which hobbyists are scouring cities to find these days. In fact, button collectors who first banded into an organization a year ago, called the National Button Society, are beginning to "specialize," according to Mrs. N. P. Van Burck, president.

"Button collecting is really not so foolish as it appears to some people," declared Mrs. Van Burck. "You can trace much of the history through buttons," she said. "There are buttons bearing pictures of the first airplane, of the first bicycle, and automobiles. You can collect memories of historical events on buttons and record political campaigns through buttons, too."

A whole slide of the Antiques Exposition was given over this year to buttons. It was the National Button Society and dolls of all varieties and sizes had strewn in from many states. The tiniest of them, just about the size of a two-fingered thumb, and even more dainty. It was encased in a miniature room standing before a tiny fireplace, the whole scene placed inside a walnut shell.

The laughing and crying doll made up 175 varieties in its head into a bonnet—sometimes the smiling face outward and sometimes the other. Two dolls sitting on a small stage, one of them a miniature of the other, had been made of bread crumbs in France. From California came a Sioux Indian doll which was first exhibited by Eugene Field in the World's Columbian Exposition, bearing the label which he wrote at that time.

Beyond the doll exhibition blossomed a veritable hobbyists' paradise for every kind of trinket, rare cements, antique furniture, odd curios had been brought from many parts of the country.

The Antiques Exposition this year is the largest and the most representative ever staged since its inception just 10 years ago, according to O. C. Lightner, managing director.

If They Could Speak

A wax model of Hitler has been placed in the famous Madame Tussaud's exhibition in London. If the other assassins represented there could only speak, says the Toronto Star, how they would resent that insult.

An illuminated fog line, designed to facilitate the landing of planes in thick weather, has been installed recently in a British airport.

It never is good manners to refer to a past favor that you have done for others.

Calais and Nottingham are the lace-making centres of the world.

HONOUR FOR BELGIUM WAR DEAD

The name Rhododendron comes from the Greek words meaning "rose tree", but the flower is neither a rose nor a tree.

The Herald Tribune termed Russia's action "incredible," and said it no longer could be doubted that the United States "there are organized agents of a foreign power, by stealth and every deception, plotting our destruction as a free nation."

The name Rhododendron comes from the Greek words meaning "rose tree", but the flower is neither a rose nor a tree.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 17

PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM

Golden text: Incline your ear, and come unto me; hear, and your soul shall live. Isaiah 55:3.

Lesson: Matthew 13:1-53.

Devotional reading: Proverbs 21:8.

Explanations And Comments

The intermingling of the good and the bad in Human Society is the Parable of the Tares, Matthew 13:24-30. These weeds which closely resemble wheat in the early stages of their growth, but after the ears are formed they are easily distinguished.

"It is a scandal that there are and are in the Church, and the Lord is not heedless of it. He hears good and bad, and he will not have possible truth rooted out. It is not for us to judge one another, sometimes what we think, he may recognize as wheat" (David Smith).

Time Ultimate Expansion of the Kingdom, the Parable of the Mustard Seed, Matthew 13:31-32. The mustard seed was used proverbially as an illustration of the smallness of things. It was the smallest seed cultivated in the East. Though less than all seeds, the parable says, when it is sown, it is greater than herbs and becomes a tree. "The mustard is annually reproduced with extraordinary rapidity. In fact, it often attains a height of ten or twelve feet, and branches which attract the passing birds, which perch on its boughs and devour their seeds" ("Hasting's Dictionary").

The Vital Transforming Force Is the Word of the Kingdom, the Parable of the Leaven, Matthew 13:33. "The leaven is secret, but it is pervasive." In three measures of leaven, it is enough to leaven a lump of dough.

Know ye not that a lump of dough is leavened by a little leaven? Faith is the leaven. Each particle of leaven affects the particles next to it. The next, and so on until the whole lump is permeated by the fermenting power, and the heavy dough which has become changed into light loaves of bread ready for baking.

The Supreme Value of the Kingdom: the Parables of the Hidden Treasure and the Pearl of Great Price, Matthew 13:44-46. The two parables are the Pearl and the Hidden Treasure. The Pearl is found in the latter is found only after diligent seeking, while in the former it is found as a surprise. To hide treasure in a field was a common way of concealing it. The Hidden Treasure is a secret proverb still has use: "Leave your house, your friends, your relatives for the hidden treasure." In the time of Christ the pearl, rather than the diamond, was the most valued of the precious stones.

These Dogs Like Music

New York Animals Appear To Prefer The Popular Kind

The Jane English personal service bureau, an agency which can do anything for you that you don't want to do yourself, had an inquiry from a lady about the best way of making facilities for dogs. The lady replied that she had a talented dog-walker named John. "I shall want him four evenings a week," she said. "I shall have a pair of Pomeranians to the hand concerts in Central Park." The first evening that John called for his dogs, whose names are Tristan and Isolde, their owner explained that they enjoyed listening to Wagner over the radio and that while she herself was unable to go to the concerts, it seemed a shame to deprive the dogs of pleasure which can be experienced only by seeing an orchestra as it plays one's favorite music. After having the dogs out eight evenings, John reported that as far as he could tell they liked "On the Mail" the best. "It kind of rouses them," he says.—The New Yorker.

Is Starved Fish Going?

Because the war is causing a shortage of starch, the British Liversiders Research Association are trying to find a substitute for starch. It is found there will soon be a run on soft-fronted dress shirts. A member of a men's clothing firm says: "Soft shirts have been competing with the stiff variety for some time. It would not be surprising if, before the winter is over, soft shirts have won."—London Evening Standard.

Some Old Bridges

"Quite a span," remarks the London Free Press referring to Blackfriars bridge in Old London, being 45 years old. But its new stone bridge, is 108 years old, replacing a bridge which was opened in 1290, which replaced a bridge believed to have been built by the Romans. "Quite a span."

For Automobile Drivers

Automobile drivers should think and look ahead as well as nearby, to avoid danger.

The Late King George V. of England

The late King George V. of England, made a hobby of collecting buglebugs, the beautiful Australian lovebirds.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

CANADA'S FLYING NURSES

Only registered nurses are accepted as stewards on the Trans-Canada Air line. This does not mean that the T.C.A. considers flying hazardous. Robert Ayre explains in an interesting article in "The Canadian Nurse". It is simply a recognition of the fact that, in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is.

One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

The T.C.A. is a fact, that in spite of winning experience, they are still travellers who think it is. One reason the stewardess is a nurse is that it is greater than the T.C.A. "because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, they are dextrous and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES finds he's vulnerable



THE PERMITS OF DESK



Alan looked long at the sun-blanched man. His tormented eyes, now swollen almost shut, dropped to the barren towars the river and back to the carious path he had followed from the fringe of the timber. Then his heart checked, to leap wildly as the blood pounded in his throat. There on a rise, silhouetted against the sky stood a black animal with lifted nose scenting the air. Then it disappeared.

Time! He must have time! He forgot the agony of the myriad flies that had spotted his face and hands with blood. He burst into a wild sing-song in imitation of a conjurer he had once heard at the Lake of the Snows. The Indians clustered 20 feet away, evidently disturbed.

Then as the killings failed to catch from the under he cried: "Tahpi! The Spirit He has answered! See, he has answered the spruce aticks! He is overheard. My spirit is strong! He is overheard. There in the sky!"

The Naskapi followed Alan's eyes to where a raven circled low in the above them. With a desperate heave, Alan freed his hands and still keeping his elbows stiff against his sides, got the knife from his pocket and opened it behind his back.

A little longer! If he could delay the starting of the fire again until he was ready—ready to make his fight for life!

While the uneasy Indians still talked with averted voices as they watched the circling raven, Alan continued in the whine of a coast medicine man.

"Why, they got you!" Alan carefully examined the knife thrust in the shoulder from which blood oozed. "I knew they missed you. The guns for you kept right after them. It was too sudden for them—that rash of yours. This cut is not so bad, boy, but we must get back to camp before it stiffens and cripples you."

Toward evening, down on the river shore, two men and a girl waited for the return of the man and dog who had gone into the barrens.

"He must have found the deer," observed McDord, "or he'd have shown up before this."

"Plente! Na. He pack de beg back load of meat," said Noel, who had wandered all day on the tundra to the west without seeing a caribou.

"I'm wondering if anything has happened," suggested Heather, rocking nervously back and forth on the grassy beach and hugging her knees.

"I've been feeling sort of spooked all day—say if something was wrong!" She rose, running her fingers through her mass of tumbled hair and turned to gaze long at the shoulder of the barren above the valley.

"It's bringing in a heavy load of meat, I'll bet," said McDord. "Deer liver's got good, eh, Noel? I'm hungry for real meat after so much fish."

"He's coming! Look at the dogs!" cried Heather. Powder, Shot and Rogue had suddenly risen to face the timber, ears pricked, their black nostrils eagerly testing the air. Then, with a yelp, Powder plunged into the scrub, followed by his brothers. From somewhere back in the spruce came the familiar yelp of the lead dog.

lowed by the badly limping Rough, and Alan with his back load of deer meat, came out of the scrub.

Alan waved his hand, walked to the beach and dropped his pack. His eyes were swollen almost shut and his hands and hands were stained with blood from insect stings. From his forehead rose a great red welt, where the flesh had been broken.

One side of his face was smudged with a powder burn and his shirt around the bullet hole peppered with powder.

"Alan! Alan!" Heather choked, running to the tired hunter who stood grinning at his startled friends.

"Alan! Alan!" Heather choked, running to the tired hunter who stood grinning at his startled friends.

"Alan! Alan!" Heather choked, running to the tired hunter who stood grinning at his startled friends.

"Alan! Alan!" Heather choked, running to the tired hunter who stood grinning at his startled friends.

"Alan! Alan!" Heather choked, running to the tired hunter who stood grinning at his startled friends.

Has Board of Governors

British Navy Run in Different Man

The appointment of a new rear-admiral as Fifth Sea Lord is a reminder that the British Navy is governed there are five Sea Lords who are all active admirals of the fleet.

Strange Case

Man Who Lost Eyesight 30 Years Ago, Was Able To See Again

One of the strangest cases in medical history is that of J. F. Fish, of Chicago, who after being totally blind for 30 years, Mr. Fish recovered his sight in 1950 at the age of 70.

Mobile Airports

Can Be Packed In Truck And Taken To Any Point

Scheme May Work

New Idea Might Save Restaurants And Hotels From Expenses

Famous Vehicle

Democrat Used By King And Queen In Possession Of Indians

Applicants Were Arrested

Gestapo Sets Trap By Advertising Short-Wave Radio Sale

Turned To Good Account

Red Cross Society Helped By Youth Who Was Killed

GET YOUR COPY

NEW EDITION

72 Pages

POURING BOOTS

BE HIVE SYRUP

WHO'S WHO

HERE'S HOW

For your copy of "Who's Who" which contains Big Time Hockey Statistics and the careers of 131 players, send 50¢ in 5¢ bills, five 10¢ stamps, or two 20¢ stamps, to: **Be Hive Syrup**, 1000 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ont. Send request to address on the label with your name and address.

IT'S ACTUALLY SO MUCH BRIGHTER

Save Your Sight with Coleman's MANTLE LAMPS

He liked to have a bright light in his home. He liked to have a bright light in his home. He liked to have a bright light in his home.

IT'S ACTUALLY SO MUCH BRIGHTER

Save Your Sight with Coleman's MANTLE LAMPS

He liked to have a bright light in his home. He liked to have a bright light in his home. He liked to have a bright light in his home.

IT'S ACTUALLY SO MUCH BRIGHTER

Save Your Sight with Coleman's MANTLE LAMPS

He liked to have a bright light in his home. He liked to have a bright light in his home. He liked to have a bright light in his home.

IT'S ACTUALLY SO MUCH BRIGHTER

Save Your Sight with Coleman's MANTLE LAMPS

He liked to have a bright light in his home. He liked to have a bright light in his home. He liked to have a bright light in his home.

IT'S ACTUALLY SO MUCH BRIGHTER

Save Your Sight with Coleman's MANTLE LAMPS

He liked to have a bright light in his home. He liked to have a bright light in his home. He liked to have a bright light in his home.

The STORE with the Xmas Spirit

BED SPREADS—packed in gift boxes	3.95	Electric TOASTERS ..	2.25: 3.25
SMART BLANKETS	2.55	Electric IRONS, 2.35: 3.25: 5.95	
SHEET AND PILLOW CASE SETS—per set	3.95	COMBINATION WAFFLE IRON SANDWICH TOASTERS, ..	7.50
TOWEL SETS—in handsome gift package	59c: 79c: 1.00	PYREX OVEN AND FLAMEWARE	
CUSHION TOPS ..	25c: 59c: 79c	GIVE A "NORTHERN ELECTRIC" RADIO for better tone—better quality—Better Price.	
COLEMAN GASOLINE IRONS—Each	6.25: 7.25		

LET OUR CHRISTMAS STORE SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE RED & WHITE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Gift Suggestions

<p>for Father</p> <p>for Mother</p> <p>for Son</p> <p>for Daughter</p>	<p>GILLETTE RAZOR BLADE SETS—50 blades and safety razor on deck stand \$14.50</p> <p>GILLETTE GIFT SET—25 blades, razor and brushless shaving cream \$2.50</p> <p>15 JEWEL POCKET WATCH, yellow gold \$30.00</p> <p>MEN'S WRIST WATCHES \$12.50 to \$29.75</p> <p>COLEMAN GAS IRON, new streamline model, \$8.25</p> <p>DOUBLE PLATE WAFFLE IRON, chromium finish and guaranteed. An excellent gift \$7.95</p> <p>GEN. ELCC. MIXMASTER, complete with two bowls. An ideal gift for Mother \$24.95</p> <p>DESIGNER TABLE, walnut finish \$7.95</p> <p>C.C.M. TRICYCLES, streamline Models in three sizes \$4.25: \$10.95: \$11.95</p> <p>WAGONS \$1.98 to \$7.95</p> <p>STREAMLINED TRAINS \$2.00: \$2.29: \$3.95</p> <p>HOCKEY GLOVES \$4.50: \$5.95</p> <p>DOLL CARRIAGES \$5.10: \$5.50</p> <p>STEWART WARNER RADIO, walnut finish \$14.95</p> <p>Ivory finish \$15.95</p> <p>SKATING OUTFITS—White shoes, skates \$3.95</p> <p>Black shoes, and skates \$3.25</p> <p>WRIST WATCHES, from \$17.50 to \$29.75</p>
--	--

COMPLETE LINE OF TOYS FOR THE YOUNGER KIDDIES
Such as dolls, animals, games, washing machines, stoves, kettles, sewing sets, tricycles, doll carriages, wagons, wheelbarrows, scooters, table and chair sets, rocking chairs, black boards, doll cribs, ironing boards, etc., etc.

CHRISTMAS TREE HOLDERS, each 85c

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS—Wreaths, Lights, etc.
Come in and see the Finest Display of Christmas Toys in Town

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 3 CARBON, ALTA.

The need is urgent—dig in and Give

NATIONAL WAR DRIVE

CANADIAN RED CROSS

CARBON RED CROSS OFFICERS
S.N. WRIGHT, Pres. B.C. DOWNEY Sec.

Compliments are like perfume—to be inhaled, not swallowed.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR ALL.

CHOCOLATES—by Mair, Smiles & Chalks, Page & Shaw, Patersons, from 25c to \$2.50

STATIONERY—by Warwick and Barber-Edell 25c to \$5.00

ENGLISH CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS, Aynsley and Royal York from 75c to \$2.50

BOUDOIR SETS by C.L.L., each \$2.95 to \$25.00

PERFUMERY, ETC., Adrienne, Grossmith, Jasmine, Yardley, Etc.—From 25c to \$10.00

FOUNTAIN PENS & PENCIL SETS, by Parker, Schaefer and Waterman \$1.95 to \$14.00

GENTS' SHAVING SETS, from 50c to \$10.00

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.F. McKibbin, Phn. B. Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

THE USED CAR

The used car is my automobile. I shall not wear another, it snatches me to lie beneath it. It leathens me beside the repair shop. It searches my soul. It leathens me in the path of ridicule. Yes, though I ride in the valleys, I am tossed up the hills, for I fear much evil when it is with me. Thy brakes and thy engine discomfory me; I have a blow-out in the presence of my enemies. I and my tires with patches, my radiator rumbly thump. Surely if this thing follow me all the days of my life I will dwell in the lap-house forever.

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

If your Christmas tree is a balsam—that is the loveliest kind of all both for appearance and for fragrance—then when you first light it a cheerful old superstition urges a glance at your shadow on the wall—if you dare. Should it appear homeless you will not live to see another Christmas. Then, later, when the tree is burned, another tradition suggests keeping a partly burned stick to ward off lightning.

PENALTIES ADDED ON UNPAID TAXES AFTER DEC. 15

Take notice that all taxes are due and payable on December 15th, 1939. 5% discount will be allowed upon payment of current taxes up to this date. After December 15th a penalty of 3% will be added to all unpaid taxes.

CARBON SCHOOL DISTRICT.

ALEX REID, Sec. Treas.

Birks

DIAMONDS

Catalogue on Request

HENRY BIRKS & SONS (WESTERN) LIMITED
CALGARY, ALTA.

We introduce our most outstanding Diamond Ring values, designed to show to advantage the superior brilliance of Birks' Diamonds. Made in our own workshops, we can guarantee every little detail of every ring. In 14 kt. natural with 18 kt. white gold settings, or entirely 18 kt. white gold.

50.00 buys more diamond value at Birks than anywhere in Canada.

Snicklefritz—



Director: "Have you ever had any stage experience?"
Co-ed: "Well, I had my leg in a cast once."

Teacher: "Jane, who was Anne Bolony?"
Jane: "A flatiron, sir."
Teacher: "What do you mean?"
Jane: "Well, our history book says Henry having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Bolony."

Gushing Young Man: "How I should love to be a cowboy and dash about like they do in the films!"
Real Cowboy: "So would I."

"Joe married a waitress."
"Served him right!"
"Yes, that's why he married her."

"What nice manners the polite little Thompson boys have!"
"Yes, they are always like that just before Christmas."

Wife: "Christmas demands have been very heavy, hubby. I'll have to buy you something cheap."
Hubby: "In that case, wife, I prefer socks to cigars."

Lady (over telephone): "Hello, is this the game warden's?"
Man: "Yes, ma'am."
Lady: "Do you know any suitable Christmas game for a young man four years old?"

Gaffer (far off in the rough): "Say, caddy, why do you keep looking at your watch?"
Caddy: "This isn't a watch, sir, it's a compass."

Roomer: "I'm leaving this place Saturday. I can't find a clean towel or a bar of soap to wash with."
Landlady: "Haven't you a tongue?"
Roomer: "Yes, I'm no cat."

He: "How do you feel after your ride on that horse?"
She: "Gosh! I never thought anything filled with hay could be so hard."

A recent movie comedy showed on the screen a herd of wild animals slithering for a plunge in the "old swimming pool." They had just taken off their shoes, hats, coats and were getting ready to take off—a passing freight train dashed across the screen and obscured the view. When it had passed the girls were frolicking in the water. An old railroadman came through the scene again and again. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder.

"Can't you ever come home?" he asked.
"Oh, I'll wait awhile longer," was his answer. "One of those times that train's going to be too late."

THE EDITOR

Long Delayed Tribute is Paid to The Town's Best Doctor
Here is a item which appeared in a recent issue of the Northwest Missourian at Sheridan, Mo. It was written by H. Gray Harris, editor of the Missourian, and it called:

Who rejoices with you when you take the marriage vows? The Editor. Who shares your happiness when the blessed event arrives? The Editor. Who's heart is filled with sadness as he sees the type, announcing another death among you?

The Editor. Who offers the hand of welcome to the stranger? The Editor. Who bids farewell and welcome to those who move away? The Editor.

Who tells the world what a fine place your home town is? The Editor.

Who writes the publicity for the paper, by which your town is judged abroad? The Editor.

Who is loyal to your merchants and ever ready to boost their sales and business? The Editor.

Who calls the religious messages every week and invites you to church each Sunday? The Editor.

Who mirrors the school activities and encourages your children in their undertakings and endeavors? The Editor.

Who represents you in far fields and other places? The Editor.

Who boasts all projects and ideas for the civic improvement of your community? The Editor.

Who suppresses stories of reprehensible incidents among you? The Editor.

Who offers words of praise for your deeds of achievements? The Editor.

Who offers words of encouragement and advice when you are? The Editor.

Who is first with congratulations when you win? The Editor.

Who is first with words of sympathy when you lose? The Editor.

Who subscribes to The Editor's paper and advertises their wares therein, thus helping him to accomplish these many duties? DO YOU?

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

"That's not our baby!"
"No—but it's—it's a much better plan."

FOR THE WEARY MIND

Think this one over. We tried it for an hour or so and almost came to blows with three arguments, each of

whom had a different solution. What's yours?
A debtor seemed really anxious to settle a \$3.00 delinquent account. He had only \$2.00, a crisp, new bill. He took it to a pawnbroker and pawned it for \$1.50. He sold the pawn ticket to a sympathetic friend for \$1.50. He then had in his jeans the much desired \$3.00 and settled the bill. Who lost?

Only 8 Shopping Days Till Xmas

If You Buy Branded Lines You Know You are Getting Quality and Value for Your Money

For the Gentlemen

FORSYTH SHIRTS	\$1.55: \$2.00: \$2.50
FORSYTH PYJAMAS and GOWNS, \$1.65: \$2.00	
McGREGOR PYJAMAS and GOWNS,	
A fine gift	\$1.65: \$2.00: \$2.50
ARROW SHIRTS	\$1.55: \$2.00
KNIT SWEATERS, Caldwell & Ballantyne, in button and zipper fronts; brushed wool, suede tweed, corduroy and astrachan trim. Large assortment of colors	\$2.95 to \$5.00
FORSYTH TIES, boxed	\$1.00
McGREGOR SOX, large assortment of colors, plain or patterned	50c: 75c: \$1.00: \$1.25
ACME DRESS GLOVES, lined or unlined, 8 1/2 to 11, per pair	\$1.25 and \$1.95
And Don't Forget—We Have a nice assortment of Men's Plain and Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs	
SUSPENDER and GARTERS, boxed sets	95c
SUSPENDERS, boxed	75c and 95c
SCARFS—Wool plaids and silk crepes in parsley or polka dots	35c: 75c: \$1.00
LEATHER BELTS, all sizes—brown or black, alligator, each	60c

For the Ladies

CELASUEDE LINGERIE—	
GOWNS, large assortment of colors and styles, Boxed, each	\$1.39 to \$2.95
PYJAMAS, cello wrapped, large assortment of styles and colors, boxed	\$1.95 and \$2.95
PANTYS, tearose and white	39c: 49c: 69c
SLIPS—Built-up shoulder, in tearose, white, \$1.19	
MOODIES UNDERWEAR—Vests and bloomers, in all sizes, large, medium small, Tearose, flesh, white, Boxed. Each garment	50c

We also have a large assortment of childrens wear

VESTS, BLOOMERS, PANTYS, PYJAMAS

IN MOODIES—REASONABLY PRICED

LADIES BATHROBES—all sizes and colors. In Esmond Blanket Cloth
 \$2.69 |

We also have a beautiful line of

LADIES' BEDROOM SLIPPERS, in velvets, satins and crepe. Wine, greens, reds, blues, in fact almost any color to match your boudoir accessories.

GLOVES AND SCARFS—always an acceptable gift for any girl. Come in and see our assortment.

ORIENT HOSIERY—in crepes, chiffons, in service and semi-service weight. All the newest shades. Boxed. Per pair
 85c: \$1.15 |

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE—the Hose that lasts longer. Chiffon and crepe. Elastic top. Per pair
 79c: \$1.00 |

COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

CARBON TRADING CO.
I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta